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BENSON & GREEN.
Office East corner of the Public Square, opposite the
Fayette Hotel.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.
For one year, if paid in advance, \$2 00
If not paid before the close of the year, 3 00

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
1 Square of 12 lines, or less, one dollar for the
first, 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.
Business and Professional Cards inserted at \$10
per annum.

TO Merchants and business men, who adver-
tise by the year, liberal deductions will be made.

JOB PRINTING
Of every description, executed with neatness and
despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

JUSTICES BLANKS
Handsome printed, kept constantly on hand, and
for sale low.

—Messrs. Wm. D. Malone and N. B. Coates,
are our authorized Agents, at Huntsville.

Doct. Wm. Everett,
HAVING located permanently in Fayette, offer
his professional services to the citizens
of the place and vicinity.

Office on the public square, three doors
above the store of Hughes, Birch & Ward, where
he can generally be found.

Residence 24 door below the Bank.
Fayette, May 16th, 1846. 10-1f

Doct. A. S. Dinwiddie,
OFFICE for past patronage, still continues
to offer his MEDICAL SERVICES to
the citizens of Howard County.

Office on the South East side of the public
square, where he can usually be found in the day;
at night—at his residence, west of the Baptist
Church, at the former residence of Gen. Wilson.
Fayette, March 21st, 1846. 2-10m

L. D. Brewer,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WILL attend to any business entrusted to
him—in the Second Judicial District.

REFERENCES.
BROWN & BUSHNELL, Quincy, Illinois.
A. W. MORRISON, Esq., Fayette.
Col. J. DAVIS, Fayette.
W. PICKET, Benton, Miss.

Col. P. H. FOUNTAIN, Pontotock, Miss.
McANBELL & COATES, Huntsville, Mo.
Office—McANBELL'S Buildings, Huntsville,
Mo. [Randolph Dec 12th, '46. 40-1y

Drugs, Medicines, Books, &c.,
AT REDUCED PRICES,
BY WM. R. SNEELSON,
FAYETTE, MO.

JUST received and now opened, a large and
well selected stock of—
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines,
Paints, Dye-stuffs, Perfumery, Glass, &c.,

which having been purchased and carefully selected
by himself in person and will be sold at a great
reduction on former prices.

Particular attention paid to filling orders from
Physicians, with FINE MEDICINES, at a small ad-
vance on cost.

SCHOOL BOOKS.
A full assortment of School Books of every de-
scription, which will be sold lower than they can
be purchased this side of St. Louis. Arrangements
have been made which will insure at all times
a complete assortment.

Also, MEDICAL, LAW, and THEOLOGICAL BOOKS,
NOVELS, Poetical works of different authors, Al-
bums, &c., &c., all of which are offered at prices
which cannot fail to please.

Fayette, April 11th, 1846.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF
Wild Cherry.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR
CONSUMPTION.

AMONG all the famous medicine for Consump-
tion, none seems to be meeting with greater
success, or gaining a higher reputation than that
most wonderful article,
WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

That it stands at the head of all other remedies,
is now universally conceded. It has cured thou-
sands upon thousands, of all classes, in cases of
the most dangerously consumptive character. And
physicians of the greatest eminence, throughout
our whole country, unhesitatingly pronounce it the

MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE
of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of
Pharmacy. The sales in the Western States have
thus far been unparalleled; and the most gratifying
proofs of its efficacy have been received from every
place where it has been used. Thousands of

CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS
have already tested its excellent virtues, and con-
fessed its surpassing excellence and amazing
power. The remarkable success of this Balsam is,
undoubtedly, in a great measure, to the pecu-
liarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingre-
dients. It is a

FINE HERBAL MEDICINE!
Composed chiefly of Wild Cherry Bark and the
genuine Iceland Moss—the latter imported ex-
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BOON'S LICK TIMES.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS. WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."—JEFFERSON.

Vol. 7.

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1847.

No. 49.

Dull times in Glasgow.

From Hanenkaup's corner to Washington Hall,
The Merchants are quarrelling about nothing at all,
Some have got hot at the "Revelation" of Jews,
And withdrawn their patronage from the "News."

Others, curse Claib Jackson and on him do vent
Their vengeance, for putting interest at six per cent;
While some are quarrelling for quarrelling's sake,
And others about whole sections of ginger cake.

The Farmers and Planters are very much pleased,
As they say, by the Shylocks, they have been hard
squeezed.

But a certain Bolus and Daniel, not of the don,
Swear by their old hats it was too low at ten.

Some Merchants in town catch customers by the
throats,

Saying pay us the cash or give us your notes,
For soon rates of Interest will drop down to six,
And according to that, we our profits must fix.

The Planters they say ten per cent is too high,
And they'll not give their notes till after July.

But they'll sell their Tobacco, tho' its too low, upon
honor,

And buy goods hereafter at Carroll's cheap corner.
Glasgow, February 6th, 1847.

A Rescue to the Afflicted!

THE CELEBRATED JEW DAVID'S

OR HEBREW PLASTER.

A Certain Remedy for all fixed Pains in the
SIDE, BACK, BOWELS,
CHEST, MUSCLES,
LOINS, &c.

RHEUMATISM in all its varied forms, Nervous
Affections, Lung and Liver complaints, Spinal
Affections, Female weaknesses, &c., &c. For the
above complaints this plaster has no equal. The
great celebrity which it has already acquired not
only in the old but in the new world, the extra-
ordinary cures it has performed in the most ex-
treme cases of suffering, have acquired for it such
a reputation, that the proprietor has not (until
recently) been able to supply half the demand.

The sales throughout every city, town, and vil-
lage in the United States are without a parallel!!
A circumstance not surprising, when the vast
amount of human suffering relieved by its use is
considered. In spinal defects the benefit usually
is of the most decided character. In Nervous
complaints, nineteen cases out of twenty readily
yield to the penetrating stimulus combined in this
valuable preparation.

In Rheumatism either acute or chronic the claims
of the Hebrew Plaster have long since been uni-
versally acknowledged. Those who are laboring
under weak backs, no matter from what cause
the weakness may have originated, (even if any
person have been misguided in previous applica-
tions) in the use of the Hebrew Plaster they
will find the affected part suddenly restored to its
original soundness.

As a supporter in cases of constitutional weak-
ness it will be found of great advantage. It is
particularly recommended to Females who are
suffering from sudden weakness, or general de-
bility. In short, it embraces all the virtues which
the most scientific mind was capable of compound-
ing from valuable substances found in the old
world, and will be found entirely free from those
objections which are a source of complaint with
the numerous spread-plasters now before the pub-
lic.

These plasters possess the advantage of
being put up in tight Boxes, hence, they retain
their full virtues in all climates.

PHILIP BLAKESLEY,
Corner of Third and Chestnut Sts.
St. Louis, Gen'l Ag'ts for the Western States.

Purchasers are advised none can be genuine
unless purchased from them or their Agents.

AGENTS.—Dr. Wm. R. SNEELSON, Fayette. R.
P. HANENKAUP & Co., Glasgow. McCAMMELL
& COATES, Huntsville. W. C. HILL & Co.,
Keytesville.
January 10th, 1847.

J. RIDDLEBARGER, J. D. PERRY,
J. Riddlebarger & Co.,

Are now opening, at their old stand, a well
selected stock of SEASONABLE GOODS, to
which they invite the attention of the public, as
they are determined to sell unusually low.

Blue, black and grey mix'd Cloths,
Blue, black and fancy Cassimeres,
Blue, black and Steel mix'd Sattinets,
Blue, gray and gold mix'd Jeans,
Blue and white Blankets,
Blue and black blanket coating,
Beaver and Pilot Cloths,
Red, yellow and white flannels,
Wool and Cashmere Shawls,
Linen and Silk pocket handkerchiefs,
Ladies' and gentlemen's winter gloves,
Ladies' Alpaca and Cashmere Stockings,
Cashmere and Alpaca Robes,
White, black and pink Crapes,
Cashmere, Alpaca and De Laines, assorted,
Calicoes and Gingham, assorted,
Pajama and plaid Linseys,
Table and Towel Diapers,
Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers,
Fur and Wool Hats,
Cloth and Fur Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
Brown and bleached Domestic,
Osgaburgs, Drillings and Bed Tickings,
Cotton Yarn, Baiting and Candlewick,
Indigo, Madder and Alum,
Saleratus, Rice and Ginger,
Hardware and Cutlery,
Queensware, China, Glassware and a gen-
eral assortment of Family Groceries.

Fayette, October 31st, 1846.

We will receive in exchange for goods—
Flax-seed, Beeswax, Linens, Feathers, &c., &c.

Jew David.
ALL who want that valuable plaster, can get
the genuine article at Carroll's corner for
half price, and nothing shorter.

Glasgow, Nov. 21st, 1846.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild
Cherry.

If any body wants any more of Wistar, just
call at Carroll's corner, and no where else, for
the real article. (Glasgow, Nov. 21st, 1846.)

Wanted.
We wish to purchase Beeswax, Flaxseed, Hemp,
Flax and Tow Linen, Socks, Jeans and Linsey,
Wheat, Feathers, &c., for which we will give the
highest price. **ALLEN & HICKMAN.**
Fayette, October 3d, 1846.

That is Beautiful!!
HERE did you get that dress cousin Sally?
I am surprised at you to ask; don't you
know Carroll is selling 25 cent calico for a bit.
Glasgow, Nov. 21st, 1846.

SONG.

O ask me not to sing to-night,
Bid not my soul be gay,
The joy that beams in Beauty's light,
Becomes its magic sway.

But Memory in her golden book,
In pictures kindly true,
Brings back to me the years that look
Hope's fairest rainbow hue.

I hear again the silver tone
Of childhood's happy hours;
Those lightsome days, that brightly shone
On sunny scenes and flowers:

And all the dim remember'd things,
Hid by the lapse of years,
Come flitting by on angel wings,
And stir my heart to tears.

The hand, that oft has clasp'd my own;
The eye, in beauty lit;
The voice, that like a spirit tone,
So sweetly kindled it;

The smile, that lit the words before;
The heart, in friendship true,
I seek in vain, they come no more,—
Fond hopes—fond friends—adieu!

Then ask me not to sing to-night,
Joy brightens Beauty's brow;
Soul leaps to soul—and hearts are light—
But ask, O ask not now!

For ah! I know the spirit spell,
That like a golden band,
Would draw me where my kindred dwell,
Up to the better land.

The following story, although quite
an old one, which we copy from the N. Y.

Spirit of the Times, has never appeared
in our paper, and we have no doubt, de-
spite its antiquity, it will be a source of
amusement to many of our readers. The
characters are all well known to this com-
munity, particularly Mr. H., who visits us
every six months and still wears his hair
as he did at the time he called at the house
of Mrs. L., who pronounced him "a worth-
less hussey and a brazen faced trollop."

"RUNNING A SAW" ON A JUDGE.

Among the members of the bar was
young H., whose round smooth face, soft
skin, and clear complexion, gave him a
rather feminine cast of countenance. And
the mode in which he dressed his hair
heightened the effect of his peculiar physi-
ognomy. In childhood he had received an
injury on his head from a scald, which ever
after prevented the growth of any hair on
the scalded spot. On every other part of
his head his hair was of the most luxuriant
growth. This blemish he was always very
careful to conceal by combing his hair over
the naked place and fastening it with a
lady's comb.

But it must not be inferred that H. was
feminine in disposition; for a more manly,
generous-hearted, good natured fellow never
lived. He was always full of fun, and al-
ways ready to enter into any joke that was
going.

The landlady at one of our usual stop-
ping places on the Circuit, was a very pre-
cise, formal widow, considerably past the
prime of life, who valued herself very much
for her strict propriety of deportment, and
the respectability of her house. To do
Mrs. L. justice it must be admitted that her
house was the most orderly, and the neatest
in its arrangements of any in the circuit.

But some of us thought that her extreme
nicety of demeanor bordered rather on
prudery; and the greater pains she always
took to provide for the comfort of the
Judge, who was a formal old bachelor, man-
ifested a preference not altogether to the
taste of some of the members of the bar,
who thought themselves equally as well en-
titled as the Judge to the kind considera-
tion of the landlady. Some of them, there-
fore, determined to indulge themselves in
a joke, at the first convenient opportunity,
at the expense of the Judge and our host-
ess.

The appearance of H. on our circuit
suggested a convenient opportunity for
playing off the long contemplated prank.—
As H. never had been "victimized" on our
circuit, no scruples were entertained on his
account.

We had been riding during the greater
part of a cold uncomfortable day, over an
extensive prairie, exposed to a sharp cut-
ting wind, when we approached within a
few miles of the house of Mrs. L., whom
we intended honoring with our company
for that night.

F. and B. suggested that it would be
better to ride ahead and give Mrs. L. time-
ly warning of our approach, in order that
she might have ample time to prepare the
supper, and make the necessary arrange-
ments for stowing us away for the night.

This was at once acceded to by all, and
F., B., and myself, offered ourselves as the
"advance guard."

Mounted on fine horses, and going at a
rapid pace, we soon arrived at the house.

Our landlady received us in her usual
stiff, formal manner, and soon commenced
making enquiries about the Judge, of whose
health and speedy arrival we gave satisfac-
tory assurances.

We found, as usual, that the best bed in
the house, and the best stall in the stable,
were reserved for the comfort of the Judge
and his horse.

"Mrs. L." observed F. in a very serious
manner, "how long have you been acquaint-
ed with Judge T.—?"

"Ever since he has been in this circuit,"
replied our hostess.

"Mrs. L." continued F. "I have known
you for several years, and have always en-
tertained a respect for you, and I deem it
my duty to apprise you of a circumstance
that may deeply affect your character, and
the standing of your house."

"My character, and the standing of my
house! why, what do you mean, Mr. F.—?
Who has dared to say anything against my
character, or the standing of my house?"

"No one that I know of," answered F.,
"but I want to put you on your guard.—
Mrs. L., I have my doubts whether Judge
T.— is the man you take him to be.—"

To come to the point, he is now travelling
the circuit in company with a young wo-
man, dressed in man's clothes, whom he is
passing off for a young lawyer. He calls
her Mr. H.—, and they will be here in a
few moments."

"Is it possible, can it be, Mr. F.? What
Judge T.— guilty of such conduct?—
Why, I have always regarded him as one
of the most correct men I ever knew. It
cannot be, Mr. F."

"You will soon see, Madam, to your sat-
isfaction. I could not believe it myself,
when I first heard of the affair."

"Mr. F.," remarked the widow with
great earnestness of manner, "will Judge
T.— have the presumption to enter my
house with such company?"

"Doubtless he will, Madam," answered
F., for they have been travelling together
for the past three weeks. But a short time
ago I heard him remark to this young wo-
man, that he would take great pleasure in
introducing her to you."

"He will, will he! I will let him know,
exclaimed the widow, with virtuous indig-
nation, "that if he has no regard for his
own character, I have some for mine.—"

They shall not stay in my house."

F. had succeeded in working on the old
lady to the right pitch, when the Judge in
company with H., entered the house.

"Mrs. L.," observed the Judge, with
much cordiality of manner, "I am indeed
very glad to see you looking so well. How
have you been this Fall. Allow me to in-
troduce to you my young friend, Mr. H.,
who intends to practice in our circuit."

The old lady drew herself up to her full
height, and with a countenance expressing
the utmost indignation, replied: "Judge
T.—, you are the last person from whom
I should have expected such treat-
ment. You might, at least, have spared me
this insult in my own house."

"Insult, Mrs. L.," said the Judge, with
the greatest astonishment. "What is the mean-
ing of all this? I am entirely unconscious
of having done anything to injure your feel-
ings in the least."

"You are, indeed," replied our hostess.
"Do you not regard it as an insult to a lady,
to introduce to her such a worthless crea-
ture as that?" pointing to H., who stood by
the side of the Judge, cap in hand, and
lost in utter amazement at this unexpected
attack upon his character.

"Why, Mrs. L.," continued the Judge,
"this is Mr. H., one of the most respecta-
ble young gentlemen in our country. You
certainly must have—"

"Respectable indeed!" interrupted our
landlady in a scornful and indignant man-
ner. A worthless hussey dressed in man's
clothes. And you, Judge T.—, to be
travelling in company with such a creature.
I never would have believed it, had I not
beheld it with my own eyes.

"My dear Madam," said H., stepping
forward, "you are mistaken—some one
must have been imposing on you."

"Don't dear madame, me—you brazen
faced trollop," exclaimed the old lady.—
"How dare you come into my house? Out
of my house this moment—you impudent
joke."

"Surely, Mrs. L.," said the Judge, endeavor-
ing to stop this torrent of abuse, "there is
some strange mistake about all this. I as-
sure you that you are entirely mistaken in
your surmise. This young gentleman is
well known to all the members of our bar.
Mr. F. you are well acquainted with Mr.
H.? Where is Mr. F.?"

The Judge looked around, but all had dis-
appeared save the actors of this ludicrous
scene.

As soon as we saw that matters were
coming to crisis, we all left the room, and
going round the house placed ourselves in
a position where we could hear all that was
going on within, without any danger of be-
ing discovered.

In the meantime, Mrs. L. insisted that
the Judge and H., should both leave the
house.

Not being able to find any one to aid
them in their extremity, and despairing of
convincing her of the mistake she was la-
boring under, they mounted their horses
and rode to the next house.

As soon as they had departed we return-
ed to the house, and complimented the old
lady on the resolution and spirit she had
shown on the trying occasion.

As she had now successfully repelled this
assault on her dignity and the character of
her house, by driving out the invaders, she
soon became restored to her usual equanim-
ity. She repeatedly declared during the
evening, that nothing but her own eyes
would convince her, such had been her es-
teem for the character of Judge T.—.

She declared that under the same circum-
stances she would have driven from her
house the President of the United States.

That night F. slept in the bed reserved
for the Judge, and regaled himself with
many little delicacies set apart for the
special use of his honor.

In truth, we who remained, were treated
with unusual attention. The Judge, who
soon unravelled the mystery, was for a
short time very indignant, but being very

sensitive to ridicule, he promised forgive-
ness upon condition that we would not tell
the story on the circuit.

H., however, said it was too good to
keep, although he was the principal suffer-
er.

Our hostess was for a long time unap-
peasable, but eventually was reconciled to
us through the mediation of a handsome
silk dress.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.
Twenty-seven days later from Liverpool—Great
Advance in Cotton and Bread-stuffs, reported
by the Hibernia.

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